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Dear Mike:

The purpose of this letter is to provide you with a trip report relative to a meeting dealing with acid water mitigation from the Bunker Hill Mine. The meeting was held in Kellogg on June 8, 1999. We also visited hiked around the West Fork of Milo Creek drainage. The meeting included representatives from EPA, DEQ, CH2M-Hill and the mine owner.

John Riley reported on information gained from the reconnaissance investigations of the Flood-Stanly orebody in the upper portion of the mine. John, Bill Hudson and Nick Zilka have explored both mapped and uninapped portions of the upper country (above the 9 level). Several conclusions may be drawn from their work. First, there are numerous mined areas (both drifts and stopes) that do not appear on the mine maps. Second, conditions in 1999 have been similar to what was found by University of Idaho researchers in the 1980's except for a sampling run in late May. Much higher flow (380 gpm versus 28 gpm) was found at the Stanly Cross-cut on 9 level. This correlates with Bob Hopper's observations concerning increased inflow from portions of the upper country of the mine.

We hiked around the West Fork drainage in the afternoon. Jim Stefanoff observed flow into one of the Phil Sheridan raises during a site visit one week ago. Therewas no flow into the raise during our visit. However, some flow in the channel was evident about 100 feet up channel from the raise. The flow was about 40 to 60 gpm several hundred feet further up the channel. We could not determine if the stream loss was into the alluvium or the underlying bedrock.

My recommendations relative to the project as a result of the June 8, 1999 meeting are noted below.

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- The identification of areas of high recharge potential continues to be a very high priority. Jim Stefanoff indicated that CH2M-Hill was preparing a document on this topic. We need to push this effort as much as much as

Field exploration of recharge (or recharge potential) is needed. A track-hoe could be used in the field to determine the depth of alluvial sediments in the channel in stream loss areas. A small drill rig could be used within the West Fork drainage to determine vertical ground water gradient and thus identify the edge of the cone of depression created by the mine. This information is conditioned to the contraction of the contract of depression created by the mine. This information is needed to site any surface water diversion structures.

4. Consideration should be given to conducting a tracer test within the West Fork drainage. A tracer could be injected into the West Fork above the losing reaches of the channel. Monitoring would be done on the upper levels of the mine (down to 9 level). Lithium and bromide are possible tracers. This test would need to be done within a week or so to coincide with the melting of the remaining snowpack.

Please contact me if you have questions relative to this letter. Thank you.

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